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OHIO COUNTY RE-DISTRICTED.

Into Educational and Subdistricts by County Board.

One Hundred and nine Subdistricts
--Election in Each for one
Trustee Aug 1.

On Monday, July 13, 1908, the Supt. of Schools of Ohio County, James M. DeWeese; county Judge W. B. Taylor, and County Attorney E. M. Woodward met at the office of the Supt. of schools at the Court House in Hartford, Ky., pursuant to the call of the Supt. for the purpose of re-districting the schools of Ohio county.

The Board organized by electing J. M. DeWeese Chairman and E. M. Woodward, Secretary. Moved that the county be divided into six educational divisions, motion unanimously adopted and thereupon the board proceeded to allot these educational divisions into subdistricts as follows.

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 1.
Old No. Name Subdistrict No.
95--Lawson 1
55--Chapman 2
56--Crawe 3
49--Burford 4
123--New Norecreek 5
54--Norecreek 6
100--Beda 7
53--Alexander 8
12--Sarvis Hill 9
109 & 20--Bartlett & Barnetts Creek (consolidated) 10
91 & 46--Westfield & King (consolidated) 11
57--Crane Pond 12
58--Moseley 13
52--Washington 14
48--Clear Run 15
67--Mt. Moriah 16
78--Belmont 17
45--Greer 18

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 2.
Old No. Name Subdistrict No.
83--Taylorfield 1
111--Magan & Sugar Grove (new district) 2
80 & 84--Burke & Deanfield (consolidated) 3
76--Aetnaville 4
24--Miller 5
43--Sourwood 6
42--Haynesville 7
95--Reynolds 8
59--Friendship 9
77--Clarke 10
93--Highland 11
29--Jones 12
112 & 62--Poplar Grove & Gum Springs (consolidated) 13
117--Loyd 14
34--Trisler 15
71--Shreve 16
103--Pleasant Walk 17

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 3.
Old No. Name Subdistrict No.
121 & 37--Tanglewood & Beech Valley (consolidated) 1
47--Basham 2
33--Narrows 3
44--Hickory Grove 4
35--Davidson Station 5
122--Dundee 6
73--New Bamus 7
98--Sunnydale 8
3--Palo 9
91 & 4--Jingo & Sulphur Springs (consolidated) 10
7--Duff 11
5--Olanton 12
90--White Oak 13
94--Wilson 14
92--Shroader 15
50--Concord 16
2--Victory 17
6--Edwards 18
8--Ricketta 19
20--Almshouse 20

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 4.
Old No. Name Subdistrict No.
63--Antioch 1
69--Arnold 2
9--Cave Hill 3
27--Baizetown 4
89--Select 5
107--No. 107 6
23--Horse Branch 7
120--Byers 8
32--Leach 9
108--Hopewell 10
31--Salem 11
30--Rosine 12
114--Vine Hill 13
29--Mt. Pleasant 14
38--Daugherty 15
36--Sugar Grove 16
51 & 28--Vine Grove & Hickory (Rob Roy) 17
36--Excelador 18
115--Horton 19
26--Oak Grove 20

EDUCATIONAL DIVISION NO. 5.
Old No. Name Subdistrict No.

NO EXTRA SESSION NOW.

Democrats Blocked Temperance Legislature and

Gov. Willson Refuses Request of Methodist Conference to Convene Body in Extra Session.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—E. E. Evans, secretary of the Lexington District Methodist conference, which called upon Gov. Willson to call an extra session of the Legislature to pass the County Unit Bill sidetracked by the last Legislature, has received a letter from Gov. Willson declaring that the responsibility for the non-passage of the bill was with the Democratic Senate and that the first thing he would ask for in the event of calling an extra session would be a fair redistricting bill which he says has been neglected for fifteen years. The Governor says:

I shall give the matter the consideration which the character of the conference and the importance of the subject make just and right. I shall not undertake at present to call an extra session of the General Assembly for any purpose. Several serious requests have been made to me and it may be necessary in order to provide money for the expense ordered by the last General Assembly. But I shall be very reluctant to call any special session involving the expense which would be necessary when there is already a great deficit in the State treasury. Unless circumstances should absolutely force such action I should not be willing to call an extra session to consider the measure just to make a political point.

There can be no doubt that the responsibility for the defeat of the County Unit Bill rests upon the Democratic Senate, which by a majority independent of the three Republican votes so changed the rules as to defeat all chance of passing the County Unit Bill at the last session. I have not such confidence that a call would accomplish anything as to think it would justify incurring the expenses.

Whenever I shall come to decide finally upon the question of calling a special session it will be my duty as an officer to consider all the questions which press for attention and decide how many of them ought to be brought up if a special session should be called and I have always insisted earnestly in order to have a true representation of the wishes of the people of Kentucky, expressed through the General Assembly on the County Unit Bill or any other subject the first and indispensable thing necessary was a redistricting of the State according to the constitution which has been postponed for nearly fifteen years, maintaining a condition flagrantly unjust and unfair. I wish to say to everybody who demand an extra session that the first object of any call or any message shall be for a fair redistricting bill and after that such other measures as seem desired by a large majority of our people, and are material to the welfare of the State. I do not intend to take up this matter for some time to come in any event, and the present inclination in my judgement is against any session of the General Assembly except those required by the Constitution but the matter has not been finally decided and will be considered when the occasion seems to me to make it my duty to consider it.

AUGUSTUS E. WILLSON.

All Along the Line

The demand for revision is a far-reaching one, but some who are joining in it apparently think that it will stop before it gets to them. The trouble about such movements is that there is no telling what the outcome will be. The consumer, who is also a producer, gets it into his head that the things he buys are too dear, but it never occurs to him that some one may think that the sells his labor too dearly. But that is the inevitable result of the shearing process. If any one thinks that revision sufficiently effective to let in plenty of foreign goods will not cause a serious reduction in wages, he is mistaken. When revision begins it will be a case of revise all along the line, and it is to be hoped that the country

will be happy.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A Pleasant Surprise.

The children, friends and neighbors of Mrs. H. D. Burch gave her a surprise birthday dinner last Friday July 10. It being her fifty-third birthday. There were about seventy guests present including her six children who are: Mr. David Burch, of Shreve, Mrs. Nannie Faught, Mrs. Maggie Ford, Messrs. Felix and Archie Burch of Friedland.

After dinner refreshments were served to the crowd, after which the young people assembled in the elegant parlor where they rendered some beautiful vocal music.

About four o'clock the crowd began to disperse all expressing themselves as having had a most delightful time and wishing Mrs. Burch many happy returns of the day.

One who was present.

SNAKE STORY PERCIPTATES FISH VARIETY.

J. H. Thomas Hants us One of the Fishiest Fish Stories Yet.

Editors Republican:—I was profoundly and absorbingly interested in Mr. Wade's snake story that appeared in your paper last week.

I was pleased to see the "truth stranger than fiction" adage demonstrated with a cloud of witnesses because it prepares the public credulity for the reception of my fish story, which on account of its unusual, unparalleled and overwhelming strangeness, I have delayed reporting until it could be preceded by some well authenticated mind-staggering nature story. I should still hesitate to hazard my reputation for veracity by reporting such an unparalleled occurrence but for the fact that I can refer to dozens of Thomases to such well known witnesses as Eugene Kirby, Dud Fentress, Jack Walker and Reuben Wright.

The story as I wrote is down in the afternoon of the most exciting day ever experienced by Narrows people is as follows: This has been a red letter day in Narrows, a hair-raising nerve-wrecking wonder-exciting day. The unthinkable the unbelievable the unnatural has happened. A monster whose proper habitat is the cold depths of the Sea has been discovered in placid old Rough river. In the interest of history I detail. The monstrous creature was discovered lying on a low bank of the river by some boys who fled at once for the village excitedly describing the great Saurian as being larger and longer than a freight train. Its eyes they declared were larger than circular saws and its mouth they described as looking much like the opening of a tunnel. Its lower jaw was studded with heavy blunt teeth resembling stumps in a clearing and its upper fangs of which it had a double row were like scythe blades. When disturbed by the boys the great amphibian plunged into the river and the water displaced by its colossal body overflowed hundreds of acres of adjacent low lands, doing immense damage to growing crops and drowned great numbers of valuable stock.

The shaking of the earth when the monster pulged into the river attended by the sudden outflow of water gave rise to the apprehension that some powerful seismic disturbance was taking place and many nervous people expressed the fear that the end of the world was at hand. But the more courageous of the population, including myself, rushed out to the seat of violence but it was an hour and twenty six minutes before the waters were calm enough to allow us safely approach the river bank. The great serpent was not visible in the deep water but a rhythmic ebb and flow of the water caused by the monster's heartbeats showed plainly its hiding place. After a conference of the bravest of us it was decided that dynamite would be the most effective means of exterminating the threatening monster. Accordingly a ton of dynamite and a mile of fuse were procured and the balance of the story is short. Explosions terrific Rough river dry. The drouthy crops for five miles around bountifully irrigated and New Orleans papers report a dead sea serpent of gigantic proportions floating in the Gulf of Mexico.

Yours for the truth of history.
J. H. THOMAS.

HOME WAREHOUSE BALKS.

On the New Green River Association.

Elect Directors But Turn Down The New Association.

The Owensboro Inquirer has the following report of a meeting of the Stockholders of the Home Warehouse Co., which will be of interest to all Equity people of Ohio County.

"The Home Warehouse Company held a stockholders' meeting this afternoon at the courthouse. J. D. Jeffrey secretary. About 100 stockholders were in attendance. They were chiefly from those sections of the county in which the farmers are opposed to the new tobacco association and they opposed everything looking to consolidation.

Henry Berry, president of the Green River Tobacco Growers' association, addressed the meeting. He spoke along the lines of harmony and unity and of the different tobacco association getting together. He also reported from the Bowling Green meeting of tobacco men recently held for the purpose of deciding as to the necessity of keeping up a general national tobacco organization. He said it was unanimously agreed that there should be a national association. In concluding he pleaded with the home warehouse men to back up the new tobacco association.

S. T. Burns asked if he thought planters would be allowed to sell their leaf from the wagon this fall. He answered that he thought there would be no trouble at all this fall.

Emison Shaw asked if he did not think there would again be trouble over the grading of the tobacco. Mr. Berry answered that he did not think so. He thought all would be satisfactory if only the tobacco were all gotten in one pool. "Give us the tobacco and let us have the people behind us and we will grade the tobacco to suit you and it will have to suit the buyers," said Mr. Berry, in conclusion and he was heartily applauded.

J. M. Hay said he was for unity and a single pool but he thought the home warehouse company was being asked to give up too much. He had joined all farm organizations but the home warehouse company went down he was going to go down with it. He would join no more new associations.

J. F. Barr and J. Y. Howard opposed union and told why. Crawford Fields made a strong plea for a trial of the new organization.

L. N. Burns, H. G. Overstreet and G. W. Welsh were named as a committee to count the vote for directors. After considerable delay they reported the following elected. H. Wilhoite, Price Beard, Emison Shaw, W. S. Ruby, J. D. Jeffrey, Ben Huebner, A. Hunt."

Notice

I have impounded at the McHenry barn in Hartford the following stock which was found running at large in violation of law. Five black shoats with few red spots, will weigh about 75 pounds each. Marked under-slops in left ear.

W. M. HUDSON, M. T. H.

FOR THE BUSY READER

Four New Jersey boys died Monday of lockjaw due to accidents on the Fourth of July.

Dr. Benjamin Letcher former superintendent of the Western Kentucky Asylum for the Insane died at Henderson Monday.

Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican National Committee, has selected headquarters in the Metropolitan building in New York.

Honolulu has completed all arrangements for the entertainment of the Atlantic battleship fleet and awaits the coming of the ships with the greatest interest.

Proceedings in Harry K. Thaw's application for a jury trial to determine his mental condition has been continued until the September term of the Supreme Court of Winchester county.

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The San Jacinto National Forest in California will hereafter be known as the Cleveland National Forest. It has beenso re-christened by President Roosevelt in honor of the late President, under whose administration the first national forests were created.

Reasonable and Fair.

Perhaps the declaration in regard to the Tariff is second to no other paragraph of the platform. Pledging the Presidential nominee as soon as he becomes President to call a special session of Congress for the purpose of revising the Tariff, it proceeds to declare in definite and unequivocal terms how that revision shall be done. The differences between the cost of production at home and abroad in determining how high the Tariff is to be fixed for each article enumerated and this will satisfy the manufacturer, the workingman, and the farmers of the country, for it insures the home markets to home manufacturers and producers, guarantees good wages, and at the same time, and what is highly important, pledges to give the Protected interest only a reasonable profit. The Tariff has been criticised mainly because it is alleged that some Protected interests have been able to secure more than a reasonable profit. Even if that has been the case the platform adopted at Chicago pledges that only a reasonable profit shall be provided by the Tariff schedules. No fairminded man should ask less and no honest man demand more.

CALL FOR MEETING OF TOBACCO ASSOCIATIONS

Will be Held in Bowling Green on August 20--To Prepare Constitution.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 13.—In a convention this day held, and said convention composed of representatives from the following named tobacco districts, viz: Burley district, Bowling Green district, old and new Green River districts, Henderson Stemming district and the Dark Protective district, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, we are of the opinion that much good may result both in a social and financial way by the organizations which now, or which may hereafter exist.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the question of a union of the various organizations be submitted to the various tobacco organizations through their several boards of control, decide on a union, then in such case the said boards shall each appoint two delegates to meet in convention (constitutional) which shall be held in the city of Bowling Green, Ky. on Thursday, August 20, 1908, at 10 a. m.

That a constitution should be prepared by said delegates and submitted to the several boards of control of the various organizations for ratification and should said boards ratify said proposed constitution, the union shall be perfected as set forth in said constitution.

Now, in view of the foregoing resolution, we urge that each of the several above named districts will act promptly and be represented by delegates as above indicated and we also urge that all who feel interested in this important work, attend this convention.

E. L. DAVENPORT,
President National Tobacco Growers' Association.

S. B. ROBERTSON,
Acting Secretary P. T.

In Loving Memory.

In loving Remembrance of little Roswell Park, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Park, of Rockport, Ky., passed away from our midst Saturday July 11th, of "Purpura" after an illness of only a few days. The remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground Sunday afternoon, attended by a large crowd of friends and relatives.

To the dear father and mother, we will say, weep not for Roswell is safe in the arms of Jesus and we can all meet him there if we will only accept Jesus as our Savior.

The Lord's blessings be with us all, in our prayer.
Truly,
RICHARD SNEEDON,
Rockport, Ky.